

**HALLOWE'EN  
FUN! ATTEND  
A. A. BENEFIT**

# The Bullet

**PLAN TO BUY  
WAR STAMPS  
SYSTEMATICALLY!**

Mary Washington College

Monday, October 25, 1943

Vol. XVII.—No. 3

## Tanner Lectures on Ancient Crete

### Uses Colored Slides

In Convocation on October 20 Dr. Rollin H. Tanner gave an illustrated lecture on archeology. Dr. Tanner came to Mary Washington College from New York University. He has long been interested in archeology and has made several trips to Europe to visit excavation sites. Many of the pictures with which he illustrated his lecture were taken by him when he was at the palace in Cnossos.

One of the greatest archeological finds made on a hilltop in Crete at the ancient city of Cnossos where King Minos built his huge palace. Sir Arthur Evans and his fellow workers uncovered the rambling ruins and restored some parts of it by carefully piecing together the jig-saw puzzle of bricks and plaster. The frieze in the throne-room is particularly notable. Two of the colorful griffins on either side of the throne were restored from the bits of plaster on the floor of the room. Another prize in that room is the throne of King Minos, which is perhaps the oldest throne in existence. It dates from about 1500 B. C.

Another interesting part of the palace shown by Dr. Tanner was a section five stories high. Most of the palace had only one or two stories. Excavation here required a great deal of care in order that the four flights of stairs should not cave in. Also interesting was the description of the workmen's quarters and the manner in which they pressed olives.

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### THANK YOU!

The student body and faculty, through the college paper wish to express their appreciation to Student Government for the reception which was held Friday night in the Hall of Mirrors.

We thoroughly enjoyed meeting you and dancing with our favorite faculty members to the strains of Mary Washington's own Dance Orchestra.

## Twenty Activity Groups Planned By Sr. Commission

The Senior Commission of the Y. W. C. A. has issued invitations to all the Freshmen who, became members of the "Y" last Monday night to join the various activity groups.

From these activity groups, twenty in all, will be chosen the members of the Freshman Commission. The president of the Freshman Commission will be chosen from the group when the first meeting is held.

The activity groups will begin meeting this week, October 25-30. They will have different projects on which to work. Some of these proposed projects are the following: planning pop programs, having the International Doll Show, with a doll from each group, and learning about the various committees of the Y. W. C. A. so that when they become Sophomores they may take over the jobs the upper-classmen have left.

## Tin Drive Success!

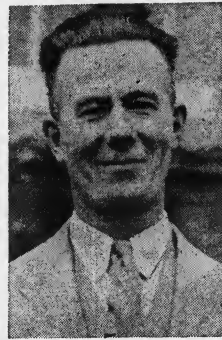
Today at 12:30 p. m. the student body marched en masse from Mary Ball Hall across the forbidden grass to Virginia Hall. The Mary Washington College Band was stationed on Virginia Hall porch and played marches throughout the performance. The significant thing about the girls who marched to Virginia Hall was that tightly clutched in each girl's hand was a tin can, neatly squashed and washed. This was deposited in the huge hampers which stood waiting to receive the reclaimed tin.

The city of Fredericksburg is collecting tin Tuesday and Mary Washington College's quota is ready for the trucks to pick up.

The all-student march was led by the group of students who will go down to the USO building Tuesday to respond to the Red Cross call for more blood plasma.

## Thursday Is War Stamp Pledge Day

The Mary Washington College girls will have an opportunity to pledge the purchase of war stamps Thursday night in the dormitories. Last year the college was awarded a Minute Man flag such as was given to all large organizations which had 95% of their group systematically buying war bonds and stamps. To keep the flag this year requires a 90% subscription, but the goal is 100%. The small pledge cards you will receive Thursday evening have a place for the name of a favorite soldier, sailor, coast guardsmen, or marine. The stamps the students pledge to buy will be brought around to the dorms every Tuesday night for the hall monitors to distribute. Willa Jones, Student Government treasurer, is head of the committee which includes Alda Perfette, Grace Bailey, and Marie Abell. Remember—100%.



DR. H. W. KAMP

He represents the Association of American Colleges and will be on campus three days next week to lecture on the classics.

## Kamp To Visit Here 3 Days

### Enlivens the Classics

From the first to the third of November Mary Washington College will have as its guest Dr. H. W. Kamp, professor of Greek and Latin and chairman of the division of languages at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, whose visit will have the purpose of attempting to enliven the arts and to show how they have a place in everyday life. Dr. Kamp comes to our campus as a representative of the Association of American Colleges.

Teachers of the classics are generally thought of as long-bearded, long-raced mortals living in a very dusty and rarified atmosphere. Not so with Dr. Kamp. As one of his colleagues has expressed it, "Dr. Kamp deals with the dead languages, but he is very much alive, and the dead languages themselves come alive under his sympathetic and enthusiastic ministrations." He has been voted their most popular professor by Hendrix students, is often seen on the softball field, and is an ardent biker and expert fly fisherman. He also sings as a tenor soloist with the Hendrix College Choristers.

He believes that art and plain ordinary work are necessary one to the other and are cooperative, and that there is too much insistence on the clash between the useful and the useless. For his own enjoyment, partly, but also in keeping with his ideas of art and life, work and culture, he has in spare hours built with his own hands a six-room lodge of native stone and timber in the Ozark mountains. He considers it not merely a cabin for weekends, but as an object lesson in teaching that art has a great deal to do with work and the world of today.

During his three-day stay at Mary Washington Dr. Kamp will deliver a lecture on "Liberal Arts Education in a Democracy at War" at convocation exercises on Monday evening, November 1, and will make a number of appearances before various campus groups.

A tentative schedule of Dr. Kamp's addresses during his visit follows:

Monday, Nov. 1—10:30 a. m., address to classes in the history of civilization, "The Eugenic and Health Program of the Greeks," Monroe Auditorium.

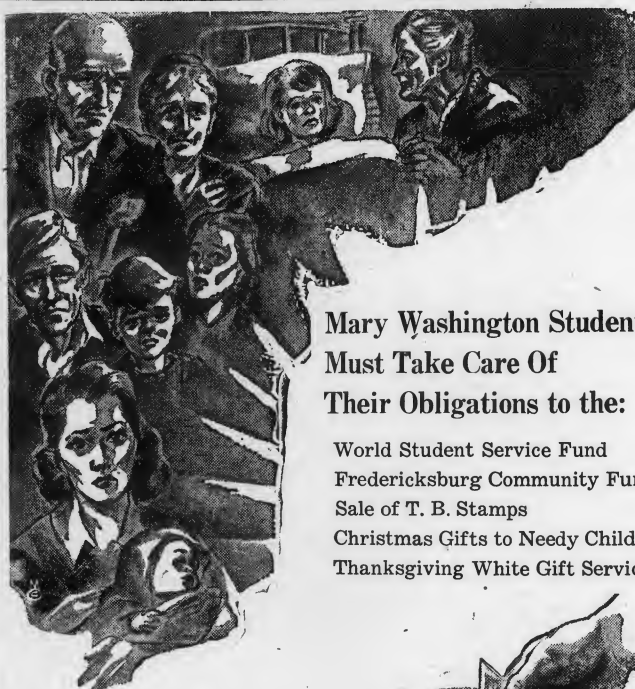
2:00 p. m., Meeting with students in Latin and Greek classes and students who are majors in

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## Library Lists New Gifts

The library would like to announce the following recent gifts:

- 1) Fourteen books on Bridge from Dr. Rollin H. Tanner of the math department.
  - 2) The Story of Virginia by Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis and Miss Lucy Sanders, presented by Mrs. Willis.
  - 3) Legends of the Skyline Drive and The Great Valley of Virginia by Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis and Etta Belle Walker, presented by Mrs. Willis.
  - 4) French Composition by Dr. Milton Stansbury.
- The library has also secured the last four issues of *The Battlefield* and all *The Battlefields* have been catalogued. The library staff has also catalogued the three volumes of *The Epaulet*.



## Mary Washington Students Must Take Care Of Their Obligations to the:

- World Student Service Fund
- Fredericksburg Community Fund
- Sale of T. B. Stamps
- Christmas Gifts to Needy Children
- Thanksgiving White Gift Service



## GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST FUND

Sign your pledge card today and return it to a member of the committee. We must do our part to help those who are unable to help themselves.

(This space contributed by Bullet Staff.)

## THE BULLET

THE BULLET Published weekly by the Students of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

\$1.50 A YEAR

10c A SINGLE COPY

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

## DON'T PASS THE BUCK—GIVE IT!

How snug and safe a Mary Washington student is! She is not haunted by the fear of bombs, starvation, or poverty. She is free to study not only what the nation's leaders think but what the leaders in the opposition think as well. She knows that when she goes home for the Thanksgiving holidays that she will have a bountiful dinner. Christmas will find her with presents that she has asked for and received as a matter of course.

She does not seem to be aware that the students in China have moved their universities and colleges from bombed cities. Most of the supplies were carried on the backs of the students themselves. Does she realize that the students and teachers who are interned in concentration camps have no means of continuing their study while they are prisoners unless outside help is given?

Does she know about the tiny children,

victims of dreaded tuberculosis at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, who have no Christmas presents unless she helps to send them some?

Does she realize that she lives in Fredericksburg, nine months out of twelve? Does she see her responsibility to the civic organizations which are covered in the Fredericksburg Community Fund?

A Mary Washington student may enjoy all of her privileges and still help others to gain them by subscribing to the **CAMPUS CHEST** fund tonight when the pledge cards are distributed in the dormitories. She is asked to give only what she feels that she can afford. But she is asked to remember that she could easily have been the student in a concentration camp, or the child without a Christmas present.

It is such a small sacrifice and it can mean so much to so many! **PLEDGE TONIGHT!!**

## The Economic Reconstruction of Europe

By DR. PAUL HAENSEL

After the Victory, one of the chief international problems will be the economic reconstruction of Europe. One important solution must be found at once: future Europe should not be divided into separate economic units but must represent a united economic body. Whatever nations and whatever boundaries will be restored or created in Europe one thing must be eliminated: tariff barriers of any kind or customs of any sort between the European nations. This will eliminate one of the chief causes of menaces of European wars: economic rivalries between the European nations. The Allies must at once unanimously recognize this fundamental aim.

After this her economic relations will have practically all her industry destroyed or worn out and her former economic relations utterly uprooted. A new life will begin and it must be based definitely on the principle of free trade between all parts of Europe—Russia being, of course, excluded from this condition (as incompatible with her fundamental economic system) and Great Britain probably remaining outside of this arrangement also (as being tied in her economic relations with the whole British Empire). Switzerland, Sweden, Spain and Portugal are likely to join in this arrangement or else they may be economically crushed by isolation and by universal ostracism. This should not interfere with the political and cultural independence and sovereignty of the individual European nations, however.

## Limited Tariffs

Tariffs against nations outside of Europe, if any, must be limited to no more than 20 per cent ad valorem or not higher than similar articles are taxed by custom duties in the tariff system of a non-European country in here trade with Europe. If a nation outside of the European customs union applies a system of high tariffs, or a monopoly of foreign trade, or other restric-

tions (barter system, quotas, etc.) the same method of retaliation may be applied against her by the European Customs Union.

The restored or newly created European nations must forego their individual sovereign rights in the realm of foreign trade and they shall not "lay any impost or duties on imports or exports", as the States of the United States of America have proclaimed in the Federal constitution 150 years ago.

## No American Loans

The Pan-European Bank may make the necessary arrangements with the Central Banks of other countries and thus help the system of international payments. A Syndicate of American (United States) Banks should be organized (as described in my article "The Future of American Gold" in *Bankers Magazine*, May 1940) which will create branches in all foreign countries and use special gramor or ozgold banknotes for its monetary transactions. The United States of America government should loan to this Syndicate at a nominal rate of interest a definite amount of gold, whether in specie or in banknotes expressed in definite quantities of ounces of fine gold (ozgold currency). Such a Syndicate would be the best promoter of foreign trade between the United States and the individual European countries, being able to finance directly European customers and to help their own export business. No direct loans from the United States government should be made, however.

All European countries must adopt the "four essential human freedoms" proclaimed by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on January 6, 1941, namely, 1) the freedom of speech; 2) the freedom of worship; 3) the freedom from want—securing a health peace-time life for inhabitants of every nation, and 4) freedom from fear, which means such disarmament that no nation will commit an act of physical aggression. To these freedoms a fifth, very important in my mind, freedom should be added and expressed in a most unequivocal form, namely, "the freedom and the right to emigrate from the country of birth and allegiance". This freedom



Dear Editor,

Ever since I have come to Mary Washington, I have been impressed by the fine attitude that the girls have shown. The friendliness and the spirit of co-operation on the campus have been outstanding and have made me happy to be here. It has been a genuine pleasure to learn that the students are not too engrossed in their own little world to look beyond the campus and to do their part in sharing responsibility for others who are less fortunate than they. I am proud that the students of Mary Washington College have organized a **Campus Chest** to bring special aid to those who are in need and that the interests begin at home with the Fredericksburg Community Fund and extend to all corners of the world where a helping hand is needed.

The comprehensive plans outlined by the **Campus Chest** Committee call for participation in the World Student Service Fund, whereby college students give special aid to students and faculty members who are prisoners of war in almost every nation of the world. Prisoners of war, internees, refugees, evacuees, and students in China, Europe and North America are served by their fellow students who are more fortunate than they.

The high caliber of the student body here is indicated by the initiation of such a project. A truly worthwhile individual is more interested in assuming responsibilities than in seeking privileges. Seeking privilege is thinking of oneself only; assuming responsibilities shows altruism which must be the foundation of a better world. Mary Washington students have a

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must involve the right of travel without any passport visas and of engagement in any industry or profession on equal terms for all citizens of any European country everywhere within the European Customs Union.

## China's Students Are Workers

(W.S.S.F.)—The old prejudice against a scholar's doing manual labor has vanished in war-time China, according to the World Student Service Fund. The Fund, a money-raising agency in American colleges and a part of the National War Fund, is the channel through which American students are helping their fellow students in China. Its administering committee in Chungking reports the rapid increase in self-help projects in the Chinese universities.

Students in China are up against the problem of finding a livelihood in a country where inflation is acute. Since the white-collar class is most disastrously affected, students are donning workers' garb, doing part-time work to keep themselves going!

All kinds of jobs are found for them by the World Student Service Fund's committee. The more usual clerical jobs are varied with bookbinding, printing, vegetable gardening, goat raising, community surveys, work in barber shops and bean milk bars in Student Service Centers, etc.

The summer project meets the desperate need of the student who no longer receives his government food subsidy during the summer vacation. These projects planned by the student relief committees, provide a subsistence wage to students who do socially useful work in the community. The World Student Service Fund has just received a long list of summer projects which include



College girls help build roads in West China.

the following: training of mass education leaders, public and home sanitation, service to soldiers' families, rural surveys, service to border people, paper production, tailoring, translation work, community lectures on public events, helping farmers with improved agricultural methods.

Many students alternate periods of work for the war effort and study, often as a result of circumstances rather than of intention. A Chinese woman student writes: "At the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, propaganda work was badly needed. I took part in this kind of work, and often after class or on Sundays, we would go down to the villages to do our part. I would draw cartoons, make speeches, or organize performances, and within a year I finished writing a few plays under the roar of the Japanese aircraft."

"In 1938 I participated in the military training of the high schools and universities in Kwangtung Province. When we student-cadet groups left Canton, I became a homeless girl. During the four months that followed, I could get no news from home, when at last to my great delight I learned that my family had moved to Macao. After the military training, when we girls received instructions about nursing, I again underwent for half a year the training of wireless operators. I was employed for about 12 months in the Kwangtung Provincial Government, when afterwards I resigned, and came to Kweilin where I passed the matriculation examination of three universities. Now, with the help of the National Student Relief Committee, I am able to study again and to fit myself for better service to my people."

We've got it—they need it.

## The Trigger Finger

After a lucious dream about a steak (a fancy cut of beef; beef—see Webster's unabridged) dinner, the alarm clock heralded forth the dawn and the roommate and yours truly arose with the usual morning speed and tore over to breakfast. We left at seven-fifteen and after stumbling around in the dawn's early light, arrived at our destination. No one else was there except 300 other people waiting for the doors to open, so we took our place in line, three steps from the College Shoppe. After we got into the dining hall, the next procedure was to wind our way around three rows of tables while people who had already been through the line jabbed us in the back with their trays.

The occupations of the people who spend three-fourths of their morning in the breakfast line are many and varied. Cramming for the coming six-weeks seems to be the current one. However there are still those who insist upon knitting (how they can see that early in the day???) and of course, the "Terry" fans. A quick glance at the front headlines and a fifteen-minute session with the adventures of one newly commissioned "second louie" in the Air Corps takes care of the daily contact with the outside world as far as the newspapers are concerned. Maybe it would be a good idea for M. Caniff to include "hit-the-spot" news in his bill of fare. So much for breakfast. (We forgot to mention that, tho' the journey was a difficult and tiring one, we pushed our tray through the line and succeeded in landing a piece of toast and glass of milk.)

## Spot-lights

The spot-light which went off as mysteriously as it came on in Convo Wednesday was turned on so a certain senior could read a certain letter from a certain medical student in Baltimore. She, as technician behind the scenes, turned on the pilot light on the switch board, so she thought, and was thoroughly enjoying the light and the letter when she realized that not only the pilot light on but so was the center spotlight! Accidents will happen!

## Alumnae

Visiting the "alma mater" have been Betty Randolph Jones, Kay Chambliss, Marianne McCrane, Mary Ellen Gardiner, Dot Barrett, and Rebecca Engleman. Marianne and Mary Ellen are out doing their practice teaching this quarter.

Free copies of The Bullet have been sent to Molly McKee, and Ruth Henriques who are in the WAC.

Miss Stewart of the physical ed. dept. who is overseas with the Red Cross, and Donald Jones of the dramatics dept. who is stationed for the present at a camp in the U. S. Don't fail to hand in any addresses of students or faculty members who are in the service.

## Exchanges

The exchanges now number about fifteen and there are more to come in. The student body is free to read them. They may be found in the Bulletin office in the Library. Please leave them intact when you finish reading them.

This little poem caught our fancy. It's from the Prop News-Reel of St. Jo College Institute and fits the situation to a "T":

"The students get the paper, The school gets the fame, The printer gets the money, The staff gets the blame."

That's all for today, folks!  
—Thirty—

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give"—Kahlil Gibran.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally?

Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.



## Ex-Curric

### Hispano-American Club

At a meeting last Wednesday of the Hispano-American Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Louis Cabrera, the following officers were elected: president, Natalie Tallman; vice-president Patricia Henry; secretary, Pat Griffith; and treasurer, Betty Atkins.

The club plans to be one of the most active on the hill this year, and already some big plans have been made. Chief of these plans concerns a Spanish operetta "Cleito Lindo" with clues in English for the especial benefit of the non-Spanish speaking portion of the audience.

The play was written by Dr. Cabrera himself and was a great success at the University of Maine where Dr. Cabrera taught previously. There will be a profusion of bull-fighters, dancers, and music-makers. The plot itself sounds very, very interesting indeed, and there will be lots of comedy.

All in all, Spanish Night here at MWC promises to be one of the highlights of the college year.

## Alpha Phi Sigma

On Thursday, October 28, Alpha Phi Sigma will hold initiation and presentation of degrees in Mary Ball Parlor. The third degree will be given at seven o'clock; the second at seven-thirty; and the first at eight. All members, including those not receiving degrees, will meet at eight-thirty for a social and business meeting. All members must be present at the meeting in order to retain their membership. At that time programs for this year, rules, and the taking of the picture for the Battlefield will be discussed and standing chairmen of committees will be announced.

Dues must be paid before initiation. For first degree the initiation fee is three dollars and for the other degrees dues are fifty cents a quarter.

A 10c hamburger

—has more bread than a French student has a day.

—has more meat than a French student has a week.

—has more butter than a French student has a year.

"Make your pledge today for the Campus Chest."

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SWEATERS  
PLAIDS AND  
PASTELS

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HAMBURGERS  
AT  
FRANK'S

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Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll of Film  
Developed and Printed

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## N. J. Vocal Prize Winner At M. W. C.

Miss Wilma Katherine Wilber of West Orange, N. J., is now a freshman at M. W. C. She sang Sunday, Oct. 17, in the dining hall, and all of us heard her Friday at Chapel. Sunday she sang "Ave Maria," accompanied at the piano by her mother, and Friday she sang a version of "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Wilma, a freshman, has been elected president of the Choral Club for this year. Her experience in choral work is attested by the fact that she sang with the West Orange a cappella choir, and at that time it won a prize at an all-State contest at Atlantic City, N. J. She has had further experience singing before various New Jersey Women's Clubs, at the West Orange town hall, and has for some years held the position of soloist in a church choir.

One of Wilma's greatest achievements was winning a coveted prize and audition given by the Griffith Foundation in her home state. This organization holds contests for different groups of the best musical artists in the state, and to win a prize is something to be proud of, though she is very modest about it.

Her teacher was Miss Alice Ward, who studied in Europe and at one time had a studio in the Metropolitan. Wilma has been instructed by her for about five years.

### Plays Violin

Perhaps you've already met Wilma, but if you haven't you're in store for a treat. She's as easy to look at as she is to listen to, and her accomplishments aren't limited to her voice. Mr. Faulkner would be sorry that she didn't bring down her violin if he knew that she has had as much or more training on that instrument as she has had voice training.

Wilma Wilber will be in great demand for all occasions, and she is a personality that will be a very great credit to Mary Washington College.

## Kamp To Visit Here Three Days

Continued From Page 1

French.

7:00 p.m., lecture, "Liberal Arts Education in a Democracy at War," George Washington Hall auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—8:30 a.m. meeting with students in philosophy classes, room 305 George Washington Hall.

12:30 p.m., address in chapel, "Mythology of the Greeks and Romans in English Literature."

2:00 p.m., address, "Health and Recreation," followed by open discussion. Monroe auditorium.

Compliments of

Princess Anne  
Hotel

## Now's The Time

Now's the time,  
Today's the day.  
What say kids?  
Join the fray.

Buy those stamps  
Lick them in.  
Keep it up

We're sure to win.

Haven't you students either seen or heard that there's a contest under way? A war savings stamp and bond contest. That fancy white booth with red, white and blue streamers outside of the College Shoppe, isn't just a mere decoration.

Last year M. W. C. proved to the Treasury Department that it was a School at War, a school that could be counted on to help in the immediate war effort. We want to prove this to them again. Many of us might, in a year or so, be doing war work and helping the war effort, but now we are not. One way, the most important way, to prove our loyalty to our country is to invest in war savings stamps.

Just for an example, instead of running the poor old coke machine overtime, step over to the booth and buy a stamp. Surely that couldn't be too much of a sacrifice. And don't stop there either. Get into the habit of doing this everyday. Not only will your stamp book gradually fill up, but you will be helping the nation and your own class.

Remember each figure on the chart represents \$10. If each class really tries to have its members up the most stamps and have the most figures opposite its name, the contest can be nothing but a success.

Think of the poor lonely girl sitting behind the booth patiently waiting for customers and then think of your boy friends, brothers and friends waiting for reinforcements. Waiting to have them supplied by you.

"If you want them back—BACK them up!"

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of fluorite, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth County, Texas, by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

torium.

6:00 p.m., dinner with officers of the International Relations club, followed at 7:00 p.m. by an address before members of the International Relations Club on the appreciation of the different cultures of the world.

a.m. address, "Art of the Ancient World," room 15, Monroe Hall.



JOSEPH H.  
ULMAN

"Feminine Fashions"  
822 Caroline Street  
Fredericksburg, Va.

## Attention: All Girls

Mademoiselle has announced that the College Board has openings for members from Mary Washington College. If you are interested, and you should be, please drop by Washington Hall 205 and leave your name.

College Board members are chosen on a competitive basis by means of a definite application procedure. Membership entails completing four assignments throughout the year (with prizes in War Bonds and Stamps for the best products); keeping Mademoiselle informed of all new war activities on the campus; and sending in snapshots of ideas suitable for use in the magazine. (A member is, of course, paid for all actual material published.)

Students who are especially interested in advertising, radio, merchandising, magazine or newspaper work are asked to apply.

Don't forget, you must stop by G. W. 205, between two and four o'clock any afternoon this week to leave your name if you are interested.

## Tanner Lectures On Ancient Crete

Continued from Page 1

and collected the oil for storage.

Many fine specimens of pottery and frescoes were also discovered here. Much of our knowledge of Cretan life was made possible by the work at Cnossos.

Dr. Tanner wished that there were more students of ancient civilizations so that they might understand how those civilizations have affected and influenced ours. His absorbing lecture has greatly increased interest in ancient civilization and in restorations carried on by archeologists.

Don't pass the buck—give it.

## Just a Freshman

October 20, 1943

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the money. It came at a most opportune time. I was down to my last nickel.

You know, Mom, I told you how beautiful the buildings at Mary Washington are. Well, today I got up enough nerve for the first time to visit the inside of the senior dormitory, Westmoreland. Mom, it is wonderful. It doesn't even look like a dormitory; it looks more like an exclusive apartment house. When I walked in I thought I must be in a cathedral—it was so quiet compared to Frances Willard, our dormitory. I bet you could even study in there.

In the rooms they don't have iron beds, they have real maple furniture and it matches! The maple chairs looked so soft and inviting, just like my favorite one at home. Gosh, the rooms looked clean. I don't know how they keep them that way unless it is because there are only two girls in a room.

The steps were marble and I followed them all the way to the basement where I found a pressing room with irons! As I walked out on the campus and towards my old dormitory I turned to my roommate and asked, "Do you think we will ever get there?"

I have to stop now, Mom, and study for a big test I have tomorrow.

With love,  
Just a Freshman.

## GOLFERS!

Remember that date on the golf course on Tuesdays at 3. Your "expert" is there, ready to play with you, coach you.

Your "experts":  
Oct. 26—Shirley Parkhill.  
Nov. 2—Ruth Hurley

## CORRECTION:

Office Hours of the Treasurer..... 9:30-11:30 A. M.  
(Times when students may cash checks.) 2:30-4:00 P. M.  
9:00-11:00 A. M. Saturday

Office Hours of the Registrar ..... 9:00-1:00 A. M.  
2:00-5:00 P. M.  
9:00-1:00 Saturday

Last week the office hours were reversed.

COMMERCIAL  
STATE BANK  
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Member F. D. I. C.

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Member F. D. I. C.

★  
GOOLRICK'S  
DRINKS  
and  
SANDWICHES  
★

JUDSON  
SMITH

Photographer

## College Girls!

Buy Your Campus Shoes from  
The Excellent Selection

Found at

CRISMOND'S

## Saddle Soap



By  
MILES and DAHL

## CROP HOP

The Cavalry Troop's dance Saturday was right much of a success. The Jocks thoroughly enjoyed jitterbugging with their riding professor. Moey surveyed the entering throng a bit nervously, at first, counting heads until she reached the millenium, then shook hands with her cohorts with a sigh of relief. Well done, Moey. May we have more?

## STATION WAGON WHISPERINGS

Did you hear about the new recruit at drill who tapped an officer and nervously inquired, "Is this the Cavalry Club?" . . . Kroot really dug in with all bicuspidals when Mr. Walther offered her a persimmon. Wish we had a photo of the finish . . . Isn't it fun to fill your pockets with acorns, and practise sharpshooting with fellow Jocks as targets? . . . Joan Feaster's Dad writes to her of the "Horse Marines"—that's our Cavalry Troop . . . And then there's the Jock's watch that returned from a gallop on Bachelor Boy, ticking to the tune of galloping hooves! Not quite as smooth a gait as the Big Horse's though . . . Gosh, have you seen those two new candidates for the black market? They've been aptly dubbed "Punch" and "Judy" . . . The atmosphere of the Jock's Dining Hall has been enhanced by some mighty ingenious centerpieces, mostly reproductions of our

All those Cornell-ites deserve lots of credit for the excellent way they've kept the stamp booth running these past two weeks. Betty Lewis has the next chance to help you "lick the Japs."

## Modern Dance To Be Illustrated And Defined For Students Here

## Summer School In Texas!

DENTON, TEXAS (ACP)—One hundred and fourteen students attended the 1943 session of Texas State College for Women's Summer School in Saltillo, Mexico. Eighty-eight of the students were from Texas while 13 other states were represented.

Courses included a laboratory workshop for teachers of Spanish in the elementary grades, Mexican civilization, Spanish conversation and Mexican literature.

But all was not work at the Saltillo session. Entertainment was varied and included a picnic at a high mountain pass, a charro festival on a large Mexican ranch, swimming in mountain pools and excursions to neighboring cities, factories and artists' homes.

equine pals. First prize is awarded to the Hercle-Fuss table for Empire, a decrepit nag from New York whose confirmation is best left unsung. He's been jokingly referred to as Prospect, but we think that's mean.

**GAL 'N HOSS**  
In the first stall on the right we have a newcomer. Let us introduce Brig O' Gold, the handsome chestnut gelding so proudly owned and operated by Connie Stephens. Connie and Brig, (as she fondly calls her charger,) have come to M. W. from Worcester, Mass., via California. We like that misty look that pervades Connie's eyes when mention is made of her Brig. In the course of the journey, Allison Bowen from the Golden Gate joined the entourage. Both gals really know and love their hosses. We welcome them at Oak Hill, and wish them many pleasant riding days with the rest of the Jocks.

The most you can give is the least they deserve.

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## AA Benefit Saturday Has Got The Hallowe'en Spirit

The Hallowe'en spirit is in the air! Witches ride the sky; black cats proud; pumpkins lighted; and best of all, the Athletic Association has another one of its super benefits on October 30. Get in the spirit with us, dress in your oldest clothes, and come over to the gym for all the fun!

This year's Hallowe'en Benefit promises to be the best ever. Admission is only 25c for non-members of A. A. and 20c for members. That isn't expensive when you think of the fun you'll have when you get there. Once inside, everything is FREE—from cider and donuts to dunking for apples!!!

There will be dancing all evening to the music of your favorite band leaders, so bring your date. You can have your fortune told by experts, pin the tail on the cat, bob for apples, see the faculty in Hallowe'en spirits, and have an experience such as you've never had before in the Chamber of Horrors.

This wonderful benefit is from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Saturday, October 30—come and join in the fun. Most important of all—don't miss the floor show at 8:30, which is to be put on in the real Hallowe'en spirit.

Tickets will be on sale at the College Shoppe and at the door Saturday night. You will need your membership card to get the reduced rates.



Does he look familiar? He could be just one of the many sailors we have had on campus lately!

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The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bicentennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 26-27-28  
Ethel Waters - Rochester  
Lena Horne in  
"IN THE CABIN IN THE SKY"  
—Also News—

Fri. - Sat., Oct. 29-30  
Lon Chaney - Bela Lugosi

"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN"  
Also News - Cartoon - Daredevils of The West, No. 9

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.,  
Oct. 31 - November 1-2  
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"  
Starring Mickey Rooney  
—Also Victory Reel—  
3 Shows Sun., 3-7-9 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 25-26

John Clements - Godfrey Tearle  
in  
"AT DAWN WE DIE"  
Also News - Secret Code, No. 11

Wed. - Thurs., Oct. 27 - 28  
Bargain Days - T Shows for the  
Price of One Admission  
Richard Cromwell  
Mary Carlisle in  
"BABYFACE MORGAN"  
—Feature No. 2—  
Jim Newell in  
"BORDER BUCKAROO"

Fri. - Sat., Oct. 29-30  
Bill Elliott in  
"MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER"

Also News - Cartoon - Broadway Brevity - Adventures of Flying Cadets, No. 2

Mon. - Tues., Nov. 1-2  
Lee Tracy - Tom Brown in  
Also News - Victory Reel  
Secret Code No. 12

BULL SESSION  
Continued From Page 2

tremendous responsibility to measure up to the standards of altruism set by their Campus Chest Committee, but I feel that they will meet the challenge. Thereby they can prove that the spirit of friendliness on the campus is not limited to their own group, but that it extends to all who need friendship. The student in Holland, the crippled American child whose family is unable financially to provide the treatment that he needs, and the American soldier in a prison camp in Japan are just a few of the many who will share the friendship the Mary Washington College girls will provide through their Campus Chest.

I admire the courage of the student leaders in conducting a campaign that will not depend on their quota. Often-student chests expect the faculty to carry the larger part of the financial responsibility. Here the faculty will be given an opportunity to do their share by contributing directly to the Fredericksburg Community Fund. Therefore the Campus Chest is entirely the project of the students. Its ultimate success or failure depends on them.

The Campus Chest project, begun and carried through entirely by students, is a fine manifestation of the worthwhile interests of the Mary Washington girls. I feel confident that all the students will rise to the challenge of raising a substantial fund and prove that their reputation for service is carried by deeds. May the Campus Chest go way "over the top."

Sincerely,  
MARGARET SWANDER

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An army ASTP unit moved in Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

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